

The Carbon Chronicle

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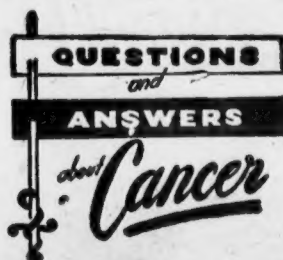


Mr. and Mrs. Glen McMann left for a two weeks holiday in the States this week.

Little Bonnie Fox is a patient in the Drumheller hospital where she underwent a tonsil operation

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Gouldie were recent visitors in Carbon. Stan is now a member of the Calgary police force and both he and Mrs. Gouldie are enjoying their new life in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Hoivik and family motored to Vauxhall last weekend. Mr. Hoivik reports much poorer crop conditions in Southern Alberta because of a more abundant rainfall.



QUESTION: Where can I get authentic information on cancer?
ANSWER: The Canadian Cancer Society will gladly furnish you with up-to-date, correct information. These pamphlets are free upon request. Write or call your nearest office.

Know Cancer's Danger Signals—Send for free literature by writing:

CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY
DRUMHELLER, ALBERTA

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DENTAL PLATES REPAIRED
ONE DAY SERVICE
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8th Avenue & 2nd Street E.,
Phone 65217 CALGARY

Mr. and Mrs. M. Switzer and Patti spent the weekend in Banff.

Mr. C. Nash attended the Lions Convention in Edmonton last week.

Mr. Gus Burger, an old time resident of the Carbon district passed away in Edmonton last week.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Hay in the Drumheller hospital on Friday, June 12th, a daughter.

Mrs. L. Brown has returned home from the Drumheller hospital where she underwent an operation.

A large crowd attended the shower in the legion hall on Thursday to honor Miss Mary Flaws, a June bride.

The hostesses for the evening were: Mrs. A. Hay, Mrs. A. McLeod, Mrs. D. Gimbel, Mrs. S. Torrance, Mrs. S. Garrett, Mrs. F. Poxon, Mrs. S. Hay, Mrs. G. Trepanier, Mrs. Alice Hay, Mrs. S. Wright, Mrs. Phyllis Bramley and Mrs. V. Dresser.

The hall was tastefully decorated with pink and mauve streamers, wedding bells and a lovely bouquet of spring lilacs graced the bride's table.

Mrs. Stewart Hay was mistress of ceremonies and the program consisted of community singing and a song arranged by Mrs. S. Garrett. Dorothy Hay and Shirley Gimbel pushed one of the store carts into the hall loaded with gifts for the bride. It was gaily decorated with colored streamers. Shirley presented the bride with a corsage of yellow carnations.

After the gifts were unwrapped, Mary graciously thanked everyone and a delicious lunch was served by the hostesses.

On Wed., June 10th the Home and School Association held its regular meeting. Election of officers took place and the new officers for the coming year are: President.....Mr. Leo Ohlhauser Vice-President.....Mr. V. Dresser Secretary.....Mrs. Otto Martin Treasurer.....Mr. W. Downe

Plans were discussed for a lilac tea to be held in the Legion Hall on Saturday, June 20. Convenors for this are: Mrs. B. Fox, Mrs. M. Hector, Mrs. D. Prowse, Mrs. H. Bramley and Mrs. Edith Holmes.

It was decided by the members to hold a school picnic in the park on June 30th, the last day of school. Mr. Hoivik, Mrs. H. Bramley, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Garrett are in charge of purchasing free treats for the children. The picnic will begin with a picnic lunch to be served at 12 o'clock.

Cards of Thanks

To all our friends in Carbon and community—Our sincere thanks for the wonderful party and gifts. We greatly appreciate your kind thoughtfulness.

Norma, Stan, Sandra and Redgie Gouldie.



MOLLER—SCHULER

Bouquets of mixed spring flowers against an evergreen background of palms and ferns formed the floral setting for the afternoon wedding in the Carbon Baptist Church on June 4th of Miss Lillian Eleanor Schuler and Rudolph Moller. Rev. E. Faul officiated for the marriage of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Schuler of Carbon and the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Moller of Chauvin.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white lace and net over satin. The fitted bodice was styled with lily point sleeves. A tiara studded with seed pearls held her finger-tip veil of illusion net and lace. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

The two bridesmaids, Miss Phyllis Schuler and Miss Johanna Moller wore identical gowns of blue. The fitted bodices of lace over taffeta were styled with lace puffed sleeves and the skirt was of nylon net with lace insertion over taffeta.

Identical blue gowns of net over taffeta were also worn by the junior bridesmaid, Miss Shirley Schuler and the flower

girl, Miss Bonnie Fox.

The bridesmaids carried fan style bouquets of pink and white carnations, and the flower girl had a basket of mixed flowers.

The best men were Daunavon Buyer, Merrill Pederson and Wayne Ohlhauser. The ring bearer was Donald Grose.

Mrs. Henry Rosza played the wedding music, and Miss Nova Buyer sang "Because" and "The Wedding Prayer."

The bride's mother was attired in dusty rose with navy blue accessories. She wore a corsage of yellow roses.

The groom's mother wore navy blue with white accessories

and had a corsage of red roses.

A reception for 180 guests was held in the church parlour. Mr. E. J. Ohlhauser of Calgary proposed the toast and the groom responded.

For her going away outfit the bride wore a navy blue suit complimented by pink accessories. Her corsage was of red roses.

Upon returning from their honeymoon to points south of the border, Mr. and Mrs. Moller will reside at 2115 Victoria Crescent, Calgary.

FOR SALE—Baby Carriage.

Baby Tender. Play Pen.

—Apply phone 61, Carbon

FOR CRYIN' OUT LOUD! LOOK AT THESE PIONEER VALUES

64-oz. ESTER \$4.80 gal.
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IT PAYS TO PULL TO THE PIONEER

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FOR YOUNG MEN OF 16



Trades Training for an Army Career Under the Soldier Apprentice Plan

The Canadian Army Soldier Apprentice Plan offers a unique career opportunity for young men of 16 who want a good future. 3-way programme trains Soldier Apprentices for careers as skilled soldier tradesmen.

- Trades training under expert instructors in one of 16 skilled trades.
- Academic training in physics, chemistry, algebra, English, etc.
- Military training as a Canadian Soldier.

Soldier Apprentices follow a balanced programme of study, work and play; live in separate residence at Army Schools under supervision of military and civilian instructors. It's a healthy, beneficial course of training that prepares Soldier Apprentices for fine careers.

Soldier Apprentices are eligible for all Army benefits, pensions and the 30 days annual leave. They receive half pay while 16 but

upon reaching their 17th birthday they receive full pay with extra group pay as they qualify.

The young man who is interested in the happy, healthy and purposeful life of the Soldier Apprentice should investigate immediately.

The coupon below will bring you full details without any obligation.

General Officer Commanding, A-18
Western Command,
Kingsway Avenue, Edmonton, Alta.

Please send me the booklet on the Soldier Apprentice.

Name

Address

Little Brown Dog Brought Water, Snake Stood By As Man Lays Five Days With Broken Back

ORLANDO, Fla. — His little brown dog brought him water and his pet black snake never left him during the five days Herbert Jones lay paralyzed with a broken back.

The 63-year-old pecan farmer, who lives alone broke his back when he fell from a pruning ladder recently.

The dog brought drops of water on his tongue for Jones to lick off.

And the snake which Jones had taught the dog to play with, stayed beside him.

"The pain was terrific all the time," Jones said from his hospital bed, "and when I felt the pangs of thirst I was afraid I would do something terrible. I had to fight to keep my reason, and I never slept."

After the second day, he said, the dog knew something was wrong, and from then on left him only to make repeated trips to the water pail in the house.

"I kept saying 'water, Cocoa, water'—I must have said it ten

thousand times—and he finally went to the pail.

"He saved my life."

Clad only in short work pants, Jones pulled leaves and branches over him to keep out of the sun during the day.

His ordeal ended when a visitor found him.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS ARE SAYING:

William Bobyk, Foam Lake farmer made a good paying round on his field recently, while using the oneway—he turned up the wallet he lost while harvesting last fall. The hundred dollars and papers the wallet contained were not harmed by their six months stay under the snow.—The Western Review, Foam Lake, Saskatchewan.

THE LITTLE TOWN

I like to live in a little town, Where the trees meet over the street, Where you wave your hand and say, Hello! To everyone you meet.

I like to pause for a minute, Outside the grocery store, And hear the friendly gossip Of the folks that live next door. Our lives are intermingled, With the friends we come to know, And we feel their joys and sorrows, As we daily come and go.

Yes, I like to live in a little town, And I care no more to roam, For every house in that little town Is more than a house; it's a home.

—The Weekly Courier, Riverhurst, Sask.

PONY HERD

CORONATION, Alta. — Boys and girls in this town 150 miles southeast of Edmonton have frequent pony rides. Since Bert Healy bought a Shetland pony for his young son 12 years ago, he has built up a herd of 30 ponies, with free rides for all youngsters who behave properly.

Do You Know That...

To help digest his food, the ostrich sometimes swallows stones as big as hen's eggs. 3040

Patterns

Iron-On Designs In 3 Colors



by Alice Brooks

Garden-ful of roses! 12 luscious motifs in two sparkling shades of red, one green—fresh as if you just picked them! No embroidery, simply iron on sheets, pillowcases, cloths, napkins—you'll have the beautiful, expensive-looking linens you've dreamed of!

Washable! Easy! Iron on! Pattern 7119 includes 12 transfers from 1x11 to 4x5½ inches.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department, Prairie Publishers Limited, 60 Front Street W., Toronto. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

TEN COMPLETE PATTERNS to sew, embroider, crochet—printed in the new 1953 Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Plus many more patterns to send for—including ideas for gifts, home accessories, toys, fashions! Send 25 cents now!

LARGEST OIL FIELD

The Leduc and Red Water oil field, within a 20-mile radius of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, is rated as one of the largest on the North American continent.

TRAVELLING PEACOCKS

MOOSE JAW, Sask.—Six peacocks obtained for the wild animal park here from Texas, got as far as the Canadian border where it was found they were not accompanied by a veterinary certificate. So the birds were shipped back to get certificates, allowing officials here more time to improve the peacock pen.

HIGHEST AND LOWEST

Highest temperature recorded on earth was 136 degrees Fahrenheit at Azizia, Libya, Sept. 13, 1922; lowest was 90 degrees below zero Fahrenheit at Verkhoyansk, Siberia, Feb. 5 and 7, 1892.

MORE TRAFFIC

Between 1947 and 1951, the number of motor vehicles per mile of surfaced road in Canada rose from 12.6 to 16.6.

Drive With Care!

JACK RABBIT ATTACKS TRUCK

CALGARY, Alta. — A rabbit attacked a three-ton truck.

Coal miners Gus and William Wisk said they saw the 12-pound jack rabbit cross a road ahead of them, then veer back and "attack" their truck.

It missed, and the force of its charge carried it into a field beside the road.

Then the oversized bunny tried again. It leaped high and crashed through a closed window of the cab. One of the Wisks grabbed it and threw it to the floor of the cab where it died.

Veterinarians said the rabbit apparently was maddened with rabies.

The Wisks were treated at a hospital for possible rabies infection.

Win Holiday Cash!



ENTER BLUE BONNET'S \$10,000 CONTEST

Go where you want... when you want... this year! Over \$10,000 worth of cash, Northern Electric "Sportsman" portable radios, and McBrine "Comet" Aeropack baggage, will be awarded to winners during this sensational contest! All you do: state why you like Blue Bonnet Margarine best, in 25 words or less. Send your entry with 2 end-flaps (with Good Housekeeping Seals of Approval) from Blue Bonnet packages or facsimiles, to Blue Bonnet Sue, Happy Holiday Contest, P.O. Box 2120, Toronto, Ont. Enclose your own name and address, and your grocer's. Complete contest rules at your grocer's.

BB 582

Home Workshop



Crib for Your Baby

Ordinary hand tools are all that is needed to make this crib. The pattern gives full size tracing designs for the lambs with color directions. Paint directly on the surface or cut out of quarter-inch plywood, then paint and glue on crib and walls or hang at different angles. Everything is complete on Pattern 357, priced at 35 cents.



For a Corner of the Garden

The pattern gives actual size diagrams for each of the five designs in this nature group. Just trace the designs on outdoor plywood, cut out and paint in realistic colors by following the color chart shown on the pattern. Price of pattern is 35 cents.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) for each pattern. Write plainly Name, Address and Number of Pattern. Send orders to:

Home Workshop Pattern Service, Prairie Publishers Limited, 4433 West Fifth Ave., Vancouver, B.C.

3 different Cheese-flavored Treats from One Basic Dough!



BASIC CHEESE DOUGH

Scald

1½ cups milk

3 tablespoons granulated sugar

2 teaspoons salt

3 tablespoons shortening

Remove from heat and cool to lukewarm.

In the meantime, measure into a large bowl

½ cup lukewarm water

1 teaspoon granulated sugar

and stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with contents of

1 envelope Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast

Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.

Stir in lukewarm milk mixture.

Clever one-oven tricks

with FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST!

One dough—one oven—three kinds of flavor-thrilled baking! It's easy to be a whiz when you start with Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Risings so sure, so fast—results so light and appetizing! If you bake at home, be sure you have plenty of Fleischmann's on hand.

Stir in

2½ cups once-sifted bread flour

and beat until smooth and elastic; stir in

1½ cups lightly-packed shredded old cheese

Work in

2½ cups more (about) once-sifted bread flour

Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead

dough lightly until smooth and elastic. Place in

a greased bowl and grease top of dough.

Cover and set dough in warm place, free from

drafts, and let rise until doubled in bulk.

Turn out dough on lightly-floured board and

knead lightly until smooth. Divide into portions

and finish as follows:

1. CHEESE LOAF

Shape half a batch of dough into a loaf and fit into a greased bread pan about 4½ by 8½ inches. Grease top. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375°, about 40 minutes—cover loaf with brown paper during latter part of baking to avoid crust becoming too brown.

2. MARMALADE BRAID

Roll out a quarter of a batch of dough into an 8-inch square on a lightly-floured board; loosen dough. Spread with ½ cup marmalade and sprinkle with ½ cup chopped nuts. Roll up jelly-roll fashion; seal edge and ends. Roll out into an oblong 9 inches long and 3 inches wide; loosen dough.

Cut oblong into 3 lengthwise strips to within an inch of one end. Braid strips, seal the ends and tuck them under braid. Place on greased cookie sheet. Grease top. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375°, about 20 minutes.

3. CHEESE BREAD STICKS

Cut a quarter of a batch of dough into 12 equal-sized pieces and roll, one at a time, into slim strips about 7 inches long. Brush strips with water and roll lightly in cornmeal. Place, well apart, on greased cookie sheet. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375°, about 10 minutes.

PEGGY



—By Chuck Thurston

Increasing Need For Safe Farm Practices Urged

REGINA—The increasing need for safe farm practices is emphasized by figures on 1952 farm deaths reported by the Division of Health Education, Saskatchewan Department of Public Health.

According to a survey of accidental deaths in Saskatchewan conducted by the Research and Statistics Division, 104 farm residents died in mishaps occurring in farm homes, farm yards and in the fields last year. This represents an increase of 30 farm deaths compared with the previous year.

The survey, carried out in connection with the provincial department's Home and Farm Safety Program, revealed that 49 per cent. of all accidental deaths in the province in 1952 occurred in Saskatchewan homes, both urban and rural, and on Saskatchewan farms.

As in 1951, tractor accidents continued to head the list with a total of 30 farm persons killed. Of these 13 deaths occurred in tractor upsets and five persons were run over. The remaining fatal tractor accidents involved persons thrown off and pinned under tractors, gasoline explosions and mishaps with power take-offs.

Fires in farm homes, out-buildings, and in fields, ranked second in causes of accidental death among farm residents. Last year there were 20 deaths in farm fires of a total of 26 fire deaths for the province as a whole. In 1951 the farm fire toll was 23 of a total of 34 Saskatchewan fire fatalities.

Harvest accidents involving combines, swathers and threshing machines were third cause of farm deaths last year with accidents in farm homes next in rank. The latter included fatalities occurring in falls, children scalded and drownings. In spite of the increasing mechanization of Saskatchewan farms, accidents with horses accounted for eight farm deaths last year. Grain augers, balers and tillers were responsible for seven deaths.

Other farm fatalities included accidents with firearms, drownings in wells, creeks and dugouts, motor vehicle accidents in the yard and fields, electrocutions, sunstroke, smothering in wheat and a fall from a windmill.

ODDITIES In The News

Rodeo stunt rider George Burton of San Francisco, said that after he spent 11 months in a hospital with a broken back he decided tricks were "for the birds". Now he entertains in night clubs with a group of birds that wash clothes, pull wagons, lift weights and do a trapeze act.

A pretty Alaskan Indian girl was filling out a government form at Anchorage, Alaska, which asked for her personal history. In the blank for her "tribe" she wrote: "Half Thlinget, half Coast Guard."

Mrs. Brandt Johnston, of Toronto, who walked 62 miles on her birthday—one for every year—said it was a "clinch" compared to her last six marathons. The 16-hour hike from Beamsville to Toronto was fun, she said, because the fine weather allowed her to break into a run every few yards, or years. Last year she had to tramp 61 miles through rain which never let up. "I'm not the least bit tired," she said. "I wouldn't be surprised if I'm getting better every year."

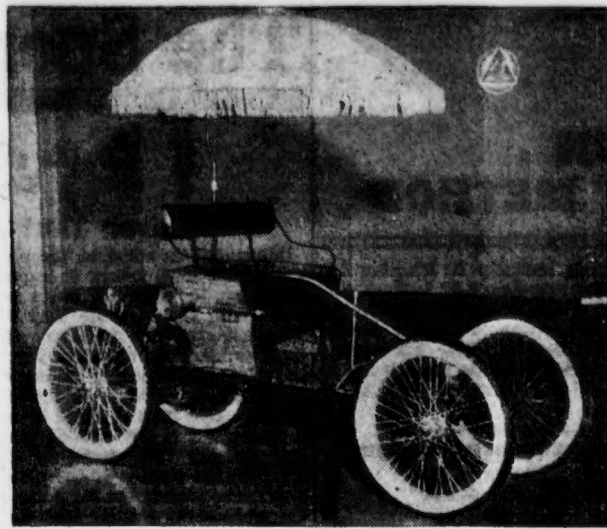
Mrs. Dorothy M. Whitehouse, 42, of Indianapolis, Ind., complained in court that her husband, Donald, 50, insisted on buying all the groceries and always brought home ham, although it makes her sick. The judge granted her a divorce.

A cat which dashed across a city highway at Leicester, England, was struck and killed by an automobile. The young sparrow trapped in the jaws of the cat fluttered away, unhurt.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

ANSWERS: 5. Alberta. 3. Nickel. 1. B.C., Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario. 2. Slightly more than one-quarter. 4. About 4 million tons. (Material supplied by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the handbook of facts about Canada.)

Drive With Care!



AUTOMOBILE like the above and some 35 others, are operating in Canada today (mainly in Montreal and Toronto) because a group of nine men have combined nostalgia and a love of mechanics to keep the automobile past alive. They have banded together into the Duster and Goggles Club. There are three clubs in the United States made up of men dedicated to rebuilding and preserving the pioneer automobile models, but the "Duster and Goggles" is the only such club in Canada. While these men have the standard early models—a French Delahage Wagonette, built in 1895; a 1902 Rambler, the forerunner of the present-day Nash; a 1902 Cadillac which took two years to rebuild and now runs like an expensive watch—their main aim is to find and rebuild early models of Canadian cars.

Helpful Hints

China or glass can be mended by melting some powdered alum in an old spoon. Before it hardens rub over the pieces, press them together and set aside to dry. They will hold even if washed in hot water.

Fat can be removed from hot soup by pouring the soup through a cloth that has been wrung out of cold water. Nearly all the fat will cling to the cloth.

To make a good plant fertilizer, water the plants with a solution of 150 grains of glue to two gallons of water.

If a plain wooden chest is oiled once a year with oil of cedar, it will serve the same purpose as a genuine cedar chest.

MORE FORESTERS NEEDED

VANCOUVER.—Need for more foresters to manage British Columbia forests properly was stressed in a speech here by dean Lowell Besley, head of the forestry department at the University of British Columbia.

Nitrogen, a colorless, odorless, tasteless gas is one of the most widespread of the elements.

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. The Yukon and Northwest Territories together equal the combined area of what provinces?
2. Of 1952 farm cash income what proportions came from the sale of wheat?
3. In dollar value what is Canada's leading mineral?
4. Prior to World War II Canada never produced more than 1.5 million tons of steel. What will 1953 production be?
5. Which of the prairie provinces has the largest population?

Answers in Another Column

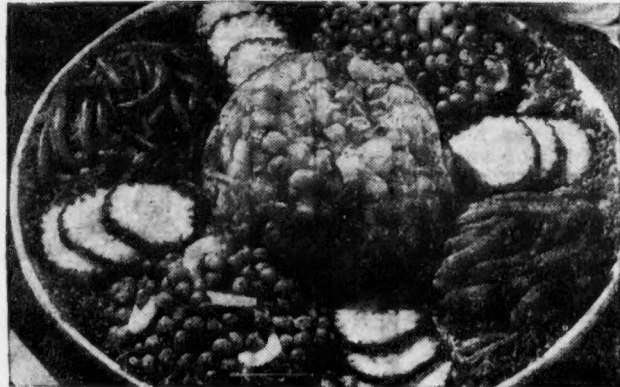
WELL-TRAINED CHILD REFUSES \$100 GIFT

LONDON, Ont. — There was a stranger giving away \$100 bills here but one little boy turned him down. Police said the unidentified man gave a \$100 bill each to William Gifford, 26, and to a young boy. They said another boy's mother phoned regretfully to report her well-trained son, told never to accept gifts from strangers, refused the \$100 offered to him.

Police said the bills appeared genuine and could offer no explanation.

The war-lance used by medieval knights was about 16 feet long.

APPETIZING RECIPES



This attractive salad platter, featuring a mound of mixed canned vegetables surrounded by marinated peas and whole green beans, will win praises when paired with cold sliced ham and crisp potato chips.

Mixed Vegetable Aspic

Dissolve 1 package lemon-flavored gelatin in 1½ cups hot water. Add ½ tsp. salt, 2 tsp. grated onion and 1 tbsp. vinegar. Chill until slightly thickened. Drain one can mixed vegetables. Fold the vegetables and ½ cup shredded cabbage into gelatin. Pour into mold. Chill until firm.

Vegetable Salad Platter

To make this salad arrangement place a bed of salad greens on a large serving plate. Unmold a Mixed Vegetable Aspic and place it in the center. Chill and marinate canned peas

and whole green beans in French dressing and circle the mold with mounds of them. Garnish peas with tiny celery slices and separate the vegetables with rows of cucumber slices. (Ruffle edges by drawing tines of a fork lengthwise along whole cucumbers to make deep grooves.)

Savory deviled ham rolled pin-wheel fashion with tender biscuit dough makes a delightful hot-bread to accompany chilled vegetable salads. For variety you might serve tiny cornbread sticks or muffins made with your favorite recipe or an easy ready-mix.

Garden Notes

For Amateur Gardeners



IT'S EASIER NOW

The young lads who used to spend most of Saturdays on their knees weeding the lawn have it easier today. That backbreaking job has disappeared. All that is necessary now is to spray with one of the chemical weed killers. A couple of applications about a month apart, (to catch any weeds that may have sprouted after the first application) will keep a lawn practically weed free.

For driveways and paths these sprays can also be used and if we wish to stop all growth, grass as well as weeds, we can use other materials like special chemical sprays, rock salt or used engine oil. Some of these things will also keep down the dust, and protect from frost.

TREAT 'EM ROUGH

Most beginners hate to do some very necessary surgery. Take the bedding plants. These are well-started annuals in both the flower and vegetable line which are grown from seed, sown indoors or in hotbeds, or are bought from the seedsmen or florists, usually about a dozen to the box or flat. The beginner is inclined to set these out without any pinching back, or without even removing flower buds or flowers. If just before or after planting one pinches off quite a lot of the growth, and especially all flowers or buds, one will get much sturdier growth and in the end more flowers or hardiness.

FOR QUALITY

The main thing in getting tenderness in vegetables is to grow them quickly, especially the sorts of which the leaves or roots are eaten. If for some reason growth is checked, especially in the later stages, then more fibre develops and the vegetables become woody. To avoid checks, the experienced gardener pushes his garden with lots of cultivation, watering when necessary and feasible, and using fertilizer either natural or chemical, or both. He will also thin properly so that the plants have room.

HARVESTING TIPS

Within a few weeks the real harvesting of both flower and vegetables should be under way and where there has been a little planning this should go on right through until fall.

With flowers that make the best bouquets, the more we pick the more the blooms. This is especially true with sweet peas, nasturtiums, dahlias, pansies, etc. As a rule it is best to pick or cut these blooms regularly and just as soon as they are open or about to open. If we leave them too long and the flowers start going to seed, all the energy of the plants will go into that and soon blooming will cease. With tiny things like alyssum and other edging plants where picking is not possible, some experts make it a regular practice to shear off the fading bloom with a pair of clippers. Within a few weeks the plants are covered again with fresh blossoms.

With vegetables the aim is to get prime quality. This means getting such things as peas and corn when the quality is right at the peak, a matter of days only. With beets and carrots, and such things there is less rush, as quality remains high for several weeks. With the latter it is a good plan to continue the original thinning, taking out every other plant until the whole row is gone.

Strictly Fresh

A shy mouse listed on the lunch menu of a caged rattlesnake killed the reptile with a well-placed bite. Seldom does the food bite the mouth it feeds.

The son of a southern liquor store owner won first prize for his essay on the evils of alcohol. Guess his word blend caught the spirit of the theme.

Holding a Texan's false teeth for ransom proved unprofitable for the toothnapper. Told he faced murder charges if the man starved to death, he coughed up the teeth in short order. Tusk! Tusk!

A Mexico City purse snatcher hid from police on steps of a doorway



only to discover it opened into the precinct police station. His next step led behind bars.

An Iowa lady smashed up her car to the tune of \$100 damage when she backed up to get a dropped penny. Must have been that bad one that's always turning up somewhere.

Weekly Tip

DUST

When sweeping a rug with a broom, first place pieces of wet newspaper over the rug and it can then be swept without raising so much dust.

Eniwetok consists of some 30 narrow strips of land rising no more than 26 feet above the waters of the Pacific.

Canadian Fashion



(Women's Wear Bureau Photo)

The checked gingham playsuit from Fairway is typical of the simple lines Canadians like in their play-clothes. The boxer shorts have patch pockets deftly shaped at the waistline.

Smile Of The Week

"He told me that I looked positively ethereal in the moonlight."

"What does that mean?"

"I don't know, but I smacked his face to be on the safe side."

HISTORIC COINS

CALGARY.—Ian MacRae, a police court officer here, has a coin collection that includes a Danish shilling dated 1771 and a token bearing the head of King George III, with historic Canadian coins and Asiatic pieces.

3046

By Len Kleis

VIRGIL



SAVING A LIFE....

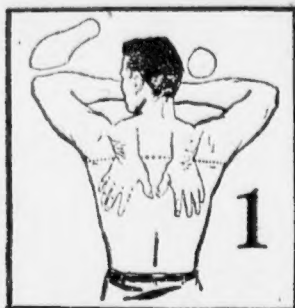
BY ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION BACK PRESSURE-ARM LIFT METHOD

EACH year many people are the victims of asphyxia. A few are saved because of the prompt action of some bystander. Asphyxia need not always be fatal and in an effort to save lives the Canadian Red Cross Society, First Aid-Swimming and Water Safety Service, has supplied the following information in regard to the newly adopted method of artificial respiration.

If breathing stops because of electrocution, drowning, sedative poisoning, gas poisoning, suffocation, or poliomyelitis, start artificial respiration immediately. Don't delay—seconds count. As soon as possible, send someone for a physician. Have other helpers wrap victim in blankets, apply artificial warmth, remove wet clothing and act as relief operators.

The standard technique for the Back Pressure-Arm Lift method is as follows:

Position of the Subject:



Place the subject in the face-down prone position. Bend his elbows and place the hands one upon the other. Turn his face to one side, placing the cheek upon his hands.

Position of the Operator:



Kneel on either the right or left knee at the head of the subject, facing him. Place the knee at the side of the subject's head, close to the forearm. Place the opposite foot near the elbow. If it is more comfortable, kneel on both knees, one on either side of the subject's head. Place your hands upon the flat of the subject's back in such a way that the heels lie just below a line running between the armpits. With the tips of the thumbs just touching, spread the fingers downward and outward.

Compression Phase—2 seconds:



Rock forward until the arms are approximately vertical and allow the weight of the upper part of your body to exert slow, steady, even pressure downward upon the hands. This forces air out of the lungs. Your elbows should be kept straight and the pressure exerted almost directly downward on the back. Forty pounds pressure is more than adequate for a normal adult and this should be scaled downward for small people and children.

Expansion Phase—3 seconds:



Release the pressure, avoiding a final thrust, and commence to rock slowly backward. Grasp the subject's arms just above his elbows, and draw his arms upward and toward you. Apply just enough lift to feel resistance and tension at the

subject's shoulders. Do not bend your elbows, and as you rock backward the subject's arms will be drawn toward you. Then lower the arms to the ground. This completes the full cycle. The arm lift expands the chest by pulling on the chest muscles, arching the back, and relieving the weight on the chest. To maintain a steady, even rhythm the operator should apply pressure for 2 seconds then lift the arms for 2 seconds. Correct timing can be secured as follows. . . . Apply pressure through counts **One Thousand and One One Thousand and Two**—then start lifting victim's arms on **One Thousand and Three** (and through count) **One Thousand and Four**, on count **One Thousand and Five** lower victim's arms and place hands on his back ready for another pressure. The cycle should be repeated 12 times per minute at a steady uniform rate. The compression and expansion phases should occupy about equal time, the changing periods being of minimum duration.

Additional related directions.

It is all-important that artificial respiration, when needed, be started quickly. There should be a slight inclination of the body, if possible, in such way that fluid drains better from the respiratory passage. The head of the subject should be extended, not flexed forward, and the chin should not sag lest obstruction of the respiratory passages occur. A check should be made to ascertain that the tongue or foreign objects are not obstructing the passages. These aspects can be cared for when placing the subject into position or shortly thereafter, between cycles. A smooth rhythm in performing artificial respiration is desirable, but split-second timing is not essential. Shock should receive adequate attention, and the subject should remain recumbent after resuscitation until seen by a physician or until recovery seems assured.

There have been some remarkable recoveries achieved but all too frequently artificial respiration is discontinued after only a short period of application. To guide those who may be called upon to apply this first aid measure, three rules should be remembered. Continue with artificial respiration until the victim breathes of his own accord, or until a physician declares life extinct, or (if no physician is available) until rigor mortis sets in. (The stiffening of the body, first noticed in the joints of the arms and legs.)

Those individuals who have been taught the Schafer method should

have little difficulty in learning the Back Pressure-Arm Lift method. The Schafer Method is still satisfactory and is more adaptable under certain circumstances. Further information on these two methods may be secured from the Canadian Red Cross Society.

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

EXPLAINING PAUL'S CONVERSION

How sudden are conversions? It is doubtful that Paul's conversion was as sudden as it seems to be.

In his persecuting zeal, Paul was travelling toward Damascus after leaving the scene of Stephan's martyrdom. For some strange reason he had not been active in that murder but had simply kept watch over the garments of those who stoned Stephan to death.

The sight of that good man, praying for the forgiveness of his murderers and calling upon Jesus to receive his spirit must have left an impression on Paul which he could not erase.

The first effect would be to make him more intense in his persecution of the Christians, kicking against the pricks of conscience and trying to stifle his doubts by becoming all the more furious in his hostility toward the Christians.

But when he was stopped on the road to Damascus, and saw the vision and heard the voice, he knew what it all meant.

This was the moment when the light burst through and illuminated his soul. But there had been a long period of preparation in the years of religious education and growth. There was another period of immediate preparation which is seen in the various doubts which arose in his mind as he saw the calm heroism and faith of those he was persecuting.

The word "Jesus" had a new meaning for Paul as he heard the voice say: "I am Jesus, whom thou persecutest."

Paul is not the only man to experience this moment of drama in his life. Sincere men have been won over to beliefs which they were studying so that they would be better fitted to attack those beliefs.

Much is possible when men are sincere and in earnest. But there is little hope for the man who is too apathetic to have any convictions at all.

Charles I was the last English king to employ a court fool.

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word.

1. The planet, Mars, has (two) (four) moons.
2. (Neon) (Silicon) is a gas.
3. Gauguin, the painter, was also a (baker) (banker).
4. "Culinary" means (cooking) (culling).
5. Bats are (birds) (mammals).
6. (Atlas) (Thor) holds Earth on his shoulders.
7. Baseball is played on a (diamond) (triangle).
8. Corpuscles are in the (army) (blood).
9. France is named for (Franks) (Gauls).
10. Milton, the poet, was (deaf) (blind).

Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

Answers to be found in another column on this page.

PRISCILLA'S POP—The Woman's Angle



The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Cover That Plate Completely

Many hitters stand at the plate in a position that makes it impossible for them to cover all parts of the plate with their bat as they swing. The most common variation of this fault is standing too far away from the plate thus making it impossible to hit a ball coming over the outside corner. This type of hitter is usually a sucker for a low outside pitch or any delivery that drops or curves away to the outside of the plate. A hitter who stands too far away from the plate never realizes that the ball is going past the end of his bat not underneath or above it. When a hitter stands too close to the plate he cannot hit an inside ball properly because the only part of the bat with which he can hit such a ball is the part near the handle, and as we all know, balls hit in this way aren't usually the kind of hit to give the opposing pitcher any gray hairs. If, at the last moment, the hitter attempts to step away from the plate to hit an inside pitch, he may hit it but he will not hit it hard very often because when you "pull away" to hit, you aren't getting the power of your body behind your swing.

Here's how you can avoid this fault: take up your usual position and then reach over the plate with your bat, trying to touch the thick end of it to the ground at a spot about two or three inches on the outside of the plate. As you do this, bend your knees just enough to make your legs feel free and comfortable. If you can reach past this mark then you are too close. If you cannot reach this mark then you are too far away from the plate.

Remember, check your batting position and make sure you are standing in such a way as to cover all parts of the plate with your swing. If you are a coach, check the position of every player on your team!

Don't Wobble When Sprinting

If, after you have your coach or pal check up on it, and you find that you do wobble—here's what to do: first, make sure you are bringing your knees up straight in front of you. If they come up out to the side they will create a bad wobble. Make sure your hands are not coming more than half way across your chest as you drive them up and down in rhythm with your legs. If your arm action is too much across your chest you can correct it by concentrating on keeping your elbows close to your sides as you run. Wobbling is one of the worst faults a sprinter can have. Eliminate it right away.

Recovery Hints Between Track Events

Here are a few hints which, if followed, will help freshen you up for your next event in a track meet. First of all, make sure you keep moving after your hard effort. This helps your body adjust itself gradually to normal. Move your arms around and do a few bending exercises. Next, do some stretching exercises. This is a wonderful recovery trick. Finally, circular rubbing over the heart is a wonderful recovery aid. Make sure you use these methods at your next track meet and notice how much better prepared you are for your next event.

Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

SIMPLE BEAUTIES OF EVERYDAY

I hope that I will always be
Aware of grace and dignity
In simple things of everyday.
The beauty of young poplar trees
With plumes like feathers to greet
the breeze
Arrests me on my homeward way.
The jeweled waters sparkling bright
In neighboring fields within my sight
Were recently the spring's last snow;
The color, just so lately seen
By roadside streams—a brave new
green.
And buds on the lilac row.
All these and many more I see
Spread out in gallant pageantry
On earth's awakening breast!
When, too, the songs of birds I hear
Mingled with laughter—childish,
clear.
I know I'm richly blest.

Sports College is anxious to help you in your campaign to improve your sports efficiency or physical fitness. Membership in Sports College is free and is open to everyone, and there are special classifications for coaches, community and group leaders. To join and become eligible for all the Sports College services all you need do is send a letter to: Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1, Ont., and say you would like to join.

ENGLAND'S LARGEST HOUSE

Buckingham palace, the largest house in England, contains more than 2,000 rooms and its corridors require 12 miles of carpet.

DECODED INTELLIGRAM

1—Two. 2—Neon. 3—Banker. 4—Cooking. 5—Mammals. 6—Atlas. 7—Diamond. 8—Blood. 9—Franks. 10—Blind. 3040

Ticklers

—By George



"Last week he was hit by a foul ball!"

—By Al Vermeer



Unique Father-Son Team To Be Broken Up

World News In Pictures

Dog Shot By Burglar Also Feeds Him T-Bone

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★

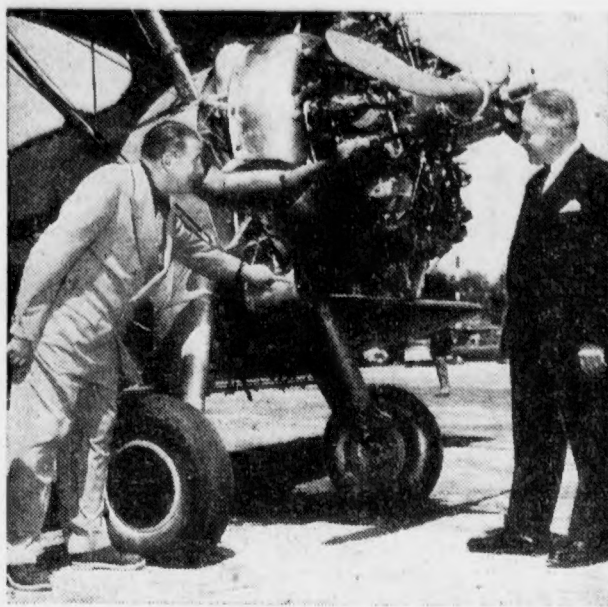
★ ★ ★ ★



HAPPY REUNION — Associated Press correspondent William Oatis puts his arm around his wife as they face a battery of radio microphones following the freed newsman's flight from Germany. Oatis was released May 16th after spending two years in a Czech prison on a charge of being a U.S. spy.



IT'S PUT—Heaving the 16-pound shot-put 59 feet and three fourths of an inch, Parry O'Brien of the University of Southern California, set a new record at the 27th annual West Coast Relays held in Fresno, Calif. He broke the mark of 58 feet and one half inch set by Jim Fuchs of Yale.



"OPERATION BUDWORM", the greatest forest spraying project the world has ever known, gets underway the first few days in June. The project will use 89 aircraft to spray 1,250,000 acres of New Brunswick spruce forests in an effort to save the valuable trees from the budworm. The planes will skim no more than 50 feet above the tree-tops and coat the forest with a protective layer of insecticide. In the photo above Tom Wheeler, aerial boss of "Operation Budworm", explains how ancient Stearman biplanes are equipped as spray planes. The interested observer is Hon. Lionel Chevrier, Minister of Transport, who gave the project his official blessing.



AERIAL SIDE CAR—Covered with a plastic hood, this wounded G.I. is being readied for a trip to a rear area somewhere in Korea. Stretchers fit into specially constructed side attachments of the helicopter and ride the air comfortably. This casualty victim is receiving blood plasma before making the trip.



HEADS TOGETHER—A pair of well-balanced acrobats put their heads together and end up with a thrilling act. The "Two Ledas" are seen above in action in Paris, France.



FATHER LENDS A HAND—A unique father-son team will be broken up soon when Pte. Roger Blais leaves for Korea. Blais, 19, and his 42-year-old father, Pte. Leopold Blais, of Montreal, are both paratroopers and members of the Royal 22nd Regiment, the famous "Van Doos". Army authorities claim that the combination is unique in the Canadian army. Leopold has been a soldier since 1939, and Roger counts 15 months' service. Both are stationed at Valcartier Camp, near here. Just a year ago, the father was refused permission to go to Korea, on account of his age; now he is confident his son can take the place he hoped to fill in the ranks of the unit. When Roger leaves with the 3rd Battalion for Korea, his father will have two regrets—that he isn't able to go himself and that they've never made a jump together.



PITIED PUP—Shot by a burglar, "Daren", a boxer owned by J. E. Dobrick of Chicago, Ill., was helped by the crook who bandaged his wound and fed him a T-bone steak from the Dobrick refrigerator. Seen above, "Daren" gets more sympathy from pretty Rosemary Bredon, an attendant at a Chicago animal hospital.



FASHIONABLE FANCY—Pigtails glasses add to the midseason fashion picture with an intriguing bit of whimsy. Glasses frame-edged with bright yellow straw braid that end in two beribboned pigtails.

SNAPPY

Persistent questioning during the days when the gardens were open to the public had driven the old gardener to exasperation, and he boiled over when, as he was planting some saplings, a hearty individual breezed along with: "Ah! What sort of trees are you planting there?"

The old gardener straightened his back and almost shouted: "Wooden ones."

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

On the Air Waves

HORIZONTAL 59 Symbol for niton

1,3 Pictured radio actress, Rosemary

7 She has also played in — roles

13 Studio

15 Form a notion

16 Greater quantity

17 Horses

19 Coins

20 Trap

22 Biblical pronoun

23 Notions

24 Firmament

25 Indian weight

26 Fat

28 Malicious burning

31 Ambary

32 Accomplish

33 Heron

37 Roman collar

40 Age

41 Collection of sayings

42 Pertaining to the cheek

44 Exclamation

46 Maker of tiles

49 Individuals

50 Small wild box of Celebes

52 Native of Media

53 Temper

55 Lubricates

57 Peylar

58 Governor

60 Type of fur

VERTICAL

1 River barriers

2 Short jacket

3 Accountants

4 Sloth

5 Males

6 Beseech

7 Sister (coll.)

8 Symbol for cadmium

9 Peruser

10 Diners

11 Girl's name

12 Promontory

14 Rub out

18 Earth goddess

21 Organ of sight

23 Isaiah (ab.)

24 Flightless

26 Poem

27 Sack

29 Harem room

30 Negative word

34 Soften in temper

35 Expunger

36 Pitch

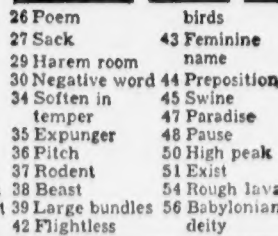
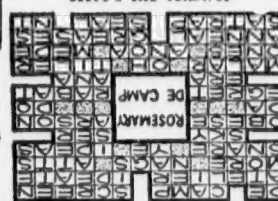
37 Rodent

38 Beast

39 Large bundles

42 Flightless deity

Here's the Answer



Green Wave to Counteract Red Tide

Integrated Agrarian Plan — West Europe's Weapon



Harvest scene in West Europe — First step in Green Pool.
—Central Press Canadian.

By SANFORD MARKEY

A "Green Wave" is being formed in Western Europe to check the Red Tide of the Kremlin.

This Green Wave will be an economic weapon of the farmers of the democracies who are being called upon to produce more foodstuffs at greater profit to them and at less cost to the peoples of Western Europe.

The plan began to take shape two years ago when the nations of Western Europe met at Paris. Sicco L. Mansholt, Dutch agriculture minister, and the then French Minister Pierre Pflimlin each submitted to the 15-nation conference plans calling for an integration of agriculture of the delegate nations.

Although the two proposals had differences, the over-all objectives were similar: namely, eliminate tariff barriers and the easing of the flow of Western Europe's crops from one nation to the other.

The project was called "The Green Pool" and details of the plan were turned over to the six nations of "Little Europe" for further studies. These nations include France, Italy, West Germany, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg.

Preliminary reports indicate the six nations find much in agreement, but that a herculean task remains before the final plan can be evolved.

The size of the job can be seen by just one of many statistics. Today, approximately 40 per cent. of the average European's cost-of-living goes for food. Communists have long seized on this high cost as an economic weapon to recruit new party members.

Through the Green Pool, Western European leaders seek not only to cut the cost of food to their people but, also, to cut governmental expenditures of badly-needed dollars for food imports through increased production.

The need to create a bloodless agrarian revolution became evident during 1949 and 1950. West Europe's statesmen saw their countries reverting to the policies of the 1930s. Individual countries were raising tariffs to keep out lower-priced foodstuffs from neighboring lands, even though it meant their own citizens paid higher prices for home-grown produce.

To an extent, the governments were challenging nature. More rain-

fall, better soil, and climate cause inescapable variations to the size of crops. Yet, every European nation produces virtually the same foodstuffs.

The Green Pool seeks to alter this condition. Nations joining the new plan will commit themselves agricultural reforms similar to reforms pledged under the Schuman plan for the heavy industries.

As projected by supporters of the plan, the Green Pool will call upon member nations to help their farmers raise certain type crops and to sharply curtail crops that other nations might produce more abundantly and at a greatly reduced cost. In turn, the nations will agree to permit a free flow of harvest from farms in adjacent countries to their markets.

This might mean, for example, French farmers might increase their grape production and sharply reduce their cheese output. Dutch farmers might, in turn, hike their cheese production, cut back grapes, and send their cheese to a tariff-free French market for ready sale. The French could buy Dutch cheese with the additional funds they could derive from the sale of their grapes in Holland.

Proponents of the plan say this would not wipe out the small farmer any more than, for example, our farm policy prevents a New Brunswick farmer from raising peaches for his own needs even though he

can buy peaches at the village store shipped in from the Niagara district, and, at a price perhaps under his selling price.

Opponents of the Green Pool have declared it could not work because some nations enjoy a higher output per man in agriculture due to a higher degree of mechanization; that variations in currency rates and exchanges also make an integrated agricultural plan impossible.

For Europeans, long accustomed to nationalism and their own way of doing things, the road to integration appears long and difficult.

However, as one spokesman pointed out, "today, in the era of the H-bomb, there is recognition that it must be done. The tomorrow of accomplishment can not be far behind."

GEMS OF THOUGHT

SOCIETY

None of us liveth to himself

—Romans 16:7.

The spirit of truth and the spirit of freedom—they are the pillars of society.—Ibsen.

The right thinker works; he gives little time to society manners or matters, and benefits society by his example and usefulness.—Mary Baker Eddy.

While there is a lower class, I am in it.

While there is a criminal element, I am of it.

While there is a soul in jail, I am not free.

—Eugene V. Debs.

Our whole social life is in essence but a long striving for the victory of justice over force.—Galsworthy.

The ideal society would enable every man and woman to develop along their individual lines, and not attempt to force all into one mould, however admirable.—J. B. S. Haldane.

SNOWY SPOT

Annual snowfall in Oregon's Crater Lake national park ranges between 50 and 60 feet.

The myrrh is a tree that grows in Arabia and eastern Africa. The tree is small and scrubby, spiny, with whitish-gray bark and thinly scattered small leaves.

On The Side : By E. V. Durling

Tipping

The suggestion that the restaurant tip be advanced from 10 per cent. to 15 per cent. of the cheque is branded "illogical" by a reader who, with some degree of justice, maintains that as the prices of food served have risen, there has been a similar advance in 10 per cent. of the cheque. In any event, if you receive good service, tip what you can afford. If the service is bad have the courage to withhold the tip. It is about time it was made clear that a tip is not compulsory but merely an expression of appreciation and good will on the part of the customer.

It Could Happen To You

How old is your wife? Don't tell me it is none of my business. However, if she is a grandmother and in her late forties here is something that might interest you. Mrs. Ivy Spencer, 48, and a grandmother of Brighton, Eng., recently gave birth to triplets! So, you see what can happen among the married even when the wife is 48.

Increase Confusion

As to those 700 left-handed men mentioned in the Bible. The Douay version of the Bible (Judges XX:16) says these 700 men threw with the left hand as well as they did with the right hand. That they were ambidextrous. I have often wondered why there have not been more ambidextrous baseball pitchers. Certainly a twirler who kept switching from left hand to right hand throwing should prove very confusing to a batter. There is nothing in the rule book against such pitching.

For Economy-Minded Husbands

How long does your wife make a pair of nylons last? It is none of my business, but I am informed by a Californian that she has been wearing the same pair of nylons daily for 11 months! She attributes this remarkable record for wear to intelligent buying, careful washing and knowing how to put on a pair of stockings. She says this pair of stockings cost her \$1.65.

Automatic Coffee

A Philadelphian is reported to have originated a highly efficient coffee vending machine. It brews fresh coffee which is offered to the buyer four ways: Black, black with sugar, with cream, with cream and sugar. "Machine's capacity is 400 cups. Is intended to be used in railroad stations and other public places. Should be a moneymaker. Still, according to some restaurant men, when a cup of good coffee is sold for a dime it is "a non-profit item".

Fatal Opening

A reader who has been happily married for 34 years says a marked decrease in domestic discord can be brought about if both husband and wife resolve never to start a sentence with "Why don't you—?" or "Why didn't you—?"

Where Tradition Counts

In Great Britain, prices in guineas are widely quoted by business establishments. Yet, there is no such coin as a guinea in circulation in Britain. There hasn't been a guinea minted in 150 years. Anybody in possession of a guinea considers it a collector's item. Then why use the guinea on price lists? It makes things seem cheaper than they are. Ten guineas is the equivalent of \$29.40. Ten pounds is only equal to \$28.

When To Sell

Many a man who made a good investment originally is not a millionaire today because he sold out too soon. Knowing when to sell is what makes millionaires. Take James Couzens. He invested \$2,500 in an automobile company in 1903. Others who invested sold out early in the game. Couzens held on until 1919. Then he sold the stock he had bought with \$2,500 for \$29,318,858.

For Better Night Driving

Now available are night driving glasses for autoists. Wearing these glasses eliminates being blinded by an oncoming car with lights on full blast. The glasses, a German invention, also improve night vision. Considering all the accidents caused by autoists being blinded by oncoming headlights, the use of these glasses should be compulsory.

HEALTH

"Nervous Headaches" Just As Important As Any Other Kind

"Headaches and head pains are not diseases in themselves, they are symptoms," points out Dr. John Lovett Doust, associate in psychiatry in the University of Toronto. "They are an indication that something is beginning to go wrong and is disturbing the delicate balance of our adjustment to the stresses and strains of living in an ever more complicated world."

The causes of headache are legion—fevers like typhoid and influenza, chronic diseases like diabetes and high blood pressure, alcoholism, eye strain, ear disease, sinusitis, tumors, tuberculosis, allergy, head injury, and a host of others.

"The way in which you describe your own headache to a doctor gives him a pretty shrewd idea as to its probable cause," Dr. Doust writes in the current issue of Health magazine.

He goes on to say that probably the greatest number of headaches are experienced by patients who have none of the organic diseases. These are the "psychogenic" or "nervous" headaches, and they only add to the troubles of people who are already unhappy, worried, tense or anxious about something they feel has happened; people who are in conflict with themselves about something they think they should have done or should have left undone; who are dissatisfied with their situation in life.

"Such patients tend to be those who are overly sensitive and readily upset about what others may think of them, and the headache arrives as an expression of their difficulties and conflicts," Dr. Doust explains. "Such psychogenic headaches belong in the sphere of psychiatry, and sorting out the causes of this kind of headache with the help of an expert psychiatrist usually results in their disappearance as readily as the headache accompanying typhoid fever evaporates when the fever subsides."

"These are the headaches of strain and overwork, of worry and tension, of sleeplessness and sorrow. And they hit hardest at the people least able to stand up to these things, least able to relax and who have perhaps rather more to put up with than others. Such patients need help and understanding equally with those with a more obvious cause for their symptoms; their headaches are just as real, just as disabling and, medically, just as important."

ABOUT STARS

The present North star is Polaris, but some 2,000 years from now the star Gamma Cephei will be the polestar for people on the northern hemisphere.

GREAT SWIMMER

The hippopotamus swims and dives with great ease and often walks along the bottom completely under water.

Delayed Action



STANDARD BRIDGE

by M. Harrison Gray

Dealer: East.
North-South game.

N.	E.
♠ 10 8	♠ K J 5 4
♥ A 5	♥ Q 7 2
♦ K 5 4	♦ A 10 9 7 2
♣ K J 10 8 5 3	♣ Q 8 7 2

This hand occurred in an international match, the contract in Room 1 being Three No-Trumps by South, just made for a score of 600. In Room 2 West opened with One No-Trump, playing the 12-14 points version. North and East passed. The former after some thought and South reopened with a double, which was passed out. North led ♠ J won by South, who returned ♠ J. West's only chance of getting out cheaply was to win with ♠ A and finesse ♠ J, but he ended up with one trick only, for a loss of 1100 points.

Had South passed, West's team would have gained at least 500 instead of losing 500. No protest was made, so the case must be considered "not proven," but it is a good policy to pass on such hands after partner's slow pass.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

DEEP WITHIN MY HEART

By LEIGH HAYDEN

MAUD HAWKINS lifted one of the apples from the pan and smelled it. Heavenly! It took her back to childhood, the happiness of which, in memory, was more real to her than the tragedy of her married life.

She smiled as she thought of her boarders—and of what her friends would say if they knew she was matchmaking again! But these two were just made for each other! Steve, a grocer, a widower—the home-loving type. And Ann, a stenographer. That was all Maud knew about Ann—but what a pair they'd make! Good-looking! Steve tall, dark, always smiling. Ann, blue-eyed and blonde. But Steve wasted his time at home following Maud around, helping her in the garden, when he might be getting acquainted with Ann.

Maud sliced the apples into the lower crust, covered them with sugar and cinnamon, put the top crust on, and popped the pie into the oven. Time to start dinner!

As she pushed a lock of brown hair off her forehead, a thought struck her. She felt in her apron pocket. No, it wasn't there! What had she done with it? She was in Steve's room dusting when the idea for the greeting card verse came to her, and she sat on his bed to write it down. And then the phone had

rung! Maybe she could remember it. She'd like to get it and some others in the mail to a greeting card company. Fifty cents a line added up to quite a bit! How did it go?

"To My Secret Love.

"Deep within my heart I hide Dreams of you right by my side. Won't you, by some written sign, Let me know that you'll be mine?" That was it.

She heard Ann's light footsteps on the stairs, going up to her room, and soon Steve came in and went up.

At dinner, once Maud looked up suddenly and caught a puzzled expression on Steve's face as he turned from watching her to study Ann.

Maud excused herself and left the room. "I was talked into buying these two tickets to the Puyallup Fair," she said, as she came back, "and I can't go. It's a shame to waste them. Tomorrow is Sunday. Why don't you two take my car and drive over?"

"That's sweet of you," said Ann. "I think it'd be fun!" But Steve shook his head. To Maud, he said, "You need a change. If you'll go, I'll drive you both over." So it was settled.

Next morning, Steve seated himself behind the wheel of the car, suggesting in a bantering tone to Maud, who was climbing into the back seat, that he thought the ride would be more enjoyable if she sat by his side. "Oh, no, I want Ann to sit up there. She'll get a better view of the country. I don't think she's been to Puyallup before."

Just then Ann came running down the walk. "I won't be able to go to the Fair," she said, breathlessly. "I just got a phone call, and I have to meet someone coming in from Tacoma."

"Maybe I'd better stay home and cook dinner for you and your company," offered Maud.

"Oh, no, you go on," Ann answered.

Steve, with a worldly-wise look, grinned at Ann, then said to Maud, "If we two are going to Puyallup alone, wouldn't it be less formal if you sat up here with me, Mrs. Hawkins?" Maud moved into the front seat.

Steve paid strict attention to his driving, and Maud couldn't think of anything to say. This hadn't worked out right. She'd have to figure out another way to get them together. Then she remembered she needed one more greeting card verse to send with the batch tomorrow. Out of her purse she drew a pad and pencil, and was soon writing furiously. "Apple pie recipes?" Steve asked.

Funny and Otherwise

"Ladies and gentlemen," shouted the street performer, "in a few moments I will astonish you by eating coal, stones and nails. I will also swallow a sword, then I will come around with a hat, trusting to get enough for a crust of bread."

"What!" came a voice from the crowd. "Still hungry?"

Rastus had just been presented by his wife with his twelfth child. As the proud father was escorting the doctor to the door a duck passed by.

"Whose duck is that?" asked the doctor.

"Dat ain't no duck," said Rastus, with a sigh. "Dat's the stork with its legs worn down."

Johnson says he wears the trousers in his house.

"Perhaps so, but every night after supper he wears an apron over them."

Old lady handing twopence to tramp: "It's not that I think you deserve it, but for the pleasure I find in giving."

Tramp: "Make it a five, ma'am, and thoroughly enjoy yourself."

A young man and his girl were riding out in the country on horseback. As they stopped, for a rest, the two horses rubbed noses affectionately.

"Ah, me," said the young man, "that is what I'd like to do."

"Well, go ahead," said the girl, "it's your horse."

"It is a positive delight to meet a man you feel you can trust," remarked the individual with the high forehead.

"Oh, I don't know. I prefer a man who pays cash," replied the man who kept the grocery shop.

An estate agent bought his little girl a beautifully furnished doll's house, and on his return after a week's absence asked her how she liked it.

"Oh, it's very nice, Daddy," she replied.

"But where is it, Betty?"

"Oh, I rented it furnished to Cousin Jill for a quarter a week."

"No," she said, "greeting card verses." Steve burst into a hearty laugh. "So that's it!" he said, "and all the time I thought it was meant for me!" "Deep within my heart I hide

Dreams of you right by my side," he quoted. Maud's face turned crimson. "Where did you get that?" she asked.

"In the hall, in front of my door. I wasn't sure who left it there for me," said Steve.

"Oh!" said Maud, the picture of mortification, "I must have dropped it when I ran to answer the phone."

Maud was so embarrassed, wondering what Steve was thinking, that most of the displays at the Fair were wasted on her. Once she blurted out, "I really intended Ann should be with you today. Don't you think she's a lovely girl? She'll make somebody a fine wife!"

"Yes," said Steve, "that's what the fellow who was coming over from Tacoma thinks."

Maud, trying to cover her confusion, said, "Look at that beautiful Jonathan apple display!"

"By the way," said Steve, "that was a mighty good pie you made last night. Jonathans, weren't they?"

"Yes," she answered.

"You know," said Steve, "I think it'd be right nice if we bought a couple Jonathan apple trees and planted them in the back yard. In a few years we'd have all the apples we needed for pies. The ones we couldn't use at home, I could sell at the store."

When they went home that night, there were two Jonathan trees in the back of the car.

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

Tommy was showing off his new bicycle. He went up the road, and on coming back shouted to his mother: "Look, Mum—no hands!"

"Oh, be careful, Tommy!" said his mother. "You'll hurt yourself!"

Tommy laughed, and cycled up the road again. When he next appeared he called out: "Look, Mum—no feet!"

"Oh, be careful!" repeated his mother. "You'll hurt yourself!"

Again Tommy went off up the road, and it was some time before he reappeared. When he did, however, he called out, not quite so cheerfully: "Look, Mum—no teeth!"

Dinah had been having trouble with an ulcerated tooth for some time before she got up enough courage to see a dentist. The moment he touched her tooth she screamed at the top of her lungs.

"What are you making such a racket for?" demanded the doctor. "Don't you know that I'm a painless dentist?"

"Well, sah," retorted Dinah, "mebbe yo' is painless, but ah isn't."

1925 MODEL-T TRUCK STILL IN DAILY USE

WATERTOWN, N.Y.—A 1925 model-T Ford stakebody truck is still going strong after 28 years of daily use.

The owner, Edward Matthew, 73, estimated he's driven the vehicle more than 200,000 miles.

Matthew said the truck still purrs along on its original four-cylinder, 27-horsepower motor. But he has three spare engines in his garage, just in case.

ABOUT TIME

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—When he was 13, Laro G. Harris carved his initials on the back of a turtle. Forty-three years later, a 13-year-old boy found the turtle near Harris' home.

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CONTEST IS EASY! All you do, state in 25 words or less why you like Blue Bonnet Margarine best. Enclose 2 end-flaps with Good Housekeeping Seals of Approval from packages of Blue Bonnet, or facsimiles. Mail with your name and address—and that of your grocer—to BLUE BONNET SUE, HAPPY HOLIDAY CONTEST, P.O. BOX 2120, TORONTO, ONT. Complete contest rules at your grocer's.

GET STARTED TODAY! You can enter every week, as often as you like each week! Plan to keep your entries coming right up to the closing date of July 11th!

23 BIG PRIZES EVERY WEEK!

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1 \$100 cash prize every week!
1 \$50 cash prize every week!
5 \$10 cash consolation prizes every week!

Plus 10 McBRINE

"Comet" Aeropacks every week! Made from exclusive Duralite vinyl, with handsome leather trim. Highly scuff-resistant and extremely strong. Light weight, airline-approved; washable. Smart, modern taper-shape, and rich shot-silk lining. 4-hanger dress fixture. Moisture-proof pocket!

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"Sportsman" portable radios every week! Northern Electric's very latest, 6-tube instant-playing portable! Special Ferrite Rod antenna, and R.F. stage. 3-way operation—A.C.-D.C. and Long Life Battery. Beautiful maroon styrene cabinet.

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My address is

My grocer's name and address



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—By Les Carroll

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Pattern 4524: Toddler Sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. Size 2 dress, 1½ yards 35-inch; playsuit, 1½ yards.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

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60 Front Street W., Toronto.



LEBSACK-ZIEGLER

A pretty wedding took place at Bethel Baptist Church in Calgary on June 6th when Miss Max-

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ine Dolores Ziegler of Calgary became the bride of Alvin Samuel Lebsack, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lebsack of Red Deer.

Approaching the altar on the arm of her father, the bride was lovely in a gown of white tiered nylon lace with a jacket buttoning to the waist, featuring lily point sleeves. The bride's veil was of misty illusion falling from a beaded net headdress. The veil fell to the floor and was bordered in four inches of guipre lace. She carried a white bible with gardenias and sweetheart roses.

Attending the bride as Maid of Honor was Miss Lorraine Lebsack, sister of the groom, wearing a gown of green net and lace with sweetheart headdress and gloves to match. She carried a nosegay of pink carnations.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Earl and Ziegler, sister-in-law of the bride, and Miss Nova Buyer, a friend of the bride, wearing identical gowns of pink net and lace with sweetheart headdresses and matching gloves. They also carried nosegays of green carnations. Little Glenda Ohlhauser, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a white dress of tiered lace identical to the bride, with matching hat and gloves and carried a basket of sweet peas.

Acting as Ring Bearer was Steve Lebsack, cousin of the groom, dressed in white jacket and navy trousers and carried the ring cushion.

Attending the groom was Mr. Norman Lebsack, brother of the groom, Mr. Earland Ziegler, brother of the bride and Mr. Wesley Bettcher, uncle of the bride.

Ushering the guests to the pews were Mr. Earland Ziegler and Mr. Wesley Bettcher.

Mrs. Emil Ohlhauser played the wedding music and Rev. Baptist of Olds sang "The Wedding Prayer" and during the signing of the register he sang "Because."

The bride's mother chose a navy dress of crepe and lace inserts with white accessories and corsage of red roses. The groom's mother also chose a navy dress of crepe and lace inserts with white accessories and a corsage of red roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Harris Sky Room for 110 guests. The bride's table was decorated with pink streamers, candles and flowers, and was centred with a four tiered wedding cake, flanked with a miniature bride and groom. The toast was proposed by Mr. Ernest Bettcher, uncle of the bride, with the groom responding.

For a honeymoon to Banff, the bride donned a grey suit with matching red accessories. She wore gardenias and roses en corsage.

The newlyweds will make their home in Calgary.

Field Day at W. MacDonald's

Mr. and Mrs. Bill MacDonald's farm south of Grainger was the setting of a get-together rally on Saturday, June 6th with the following clubs represented: Trochu Grain, Don Mashford; Three Hills Grain, Mr. Main; Swalwell Beef, Jack Prime; Acme Dairy, Jack Doherty; Acme Wheat, Art Bates; Avondale Calf, John Yellowlees; Drumheller Wheat, Rod Sharpe; Carbon Wheat, Leo Ohlhauser; Rosebud-Rockyford, Howard Hymas; Bearspaw Dairy; Munson Girls Club; Morrin Grain, Albert Holliday; Swalwell Girls Club, Mrs. Howe; Irricana Club, Beiseker Grain, Kasper Silber-nagel; Ghost Pine Girls, Mrs. Cameron.

Between four and five hundred attended bringing their basket lunches with them. All were made very welcome by the MacDonalds and a real holiday atmosphere prevailed throughout.

After partaking of lunch, (the tea and coffee being provided by Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald) Bill introduced many prominent producers and leaders in the various clubs represented.

Dr. Elliott then gave a very inspiring address on the purpose

of club work, which is to add interest to agriculture and to give permanency to the younger people who are destined to shoulder the responsibilities of the future immediately ahead.

Two presentations were then made. Mr. Sam Garrett of Carbon was the recipient of a Merit Plaque in recognition of his work in connection with Agriculture by the Drumheller District Agricultural Society. Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald were presented with a Chrome Kitchen Set from past and present members of the Avondale Club and the Swalwell Club. Both were very gratefully accepted.

The Avondale Calf Club are to be congratulated on their refreshment booth and its contribution to the occasion.

Eight baseball teams were then organized and four diamonds were the scene of some strenuous ball playing. Horseshoe pitching was enjoyed by those skilled in this kind of fun. Others were interested in Bill's purebred cattle and improvements on his farm, including a dam to ensure a water supply for various purposes. Thus ended a very pleasant gathering—all inspired with a common aim to improve our province and inspire our youth to carry on.

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How much does a wildcat cost?

A "wildcat" is a well drilled in an area where oil has never been found. Drilling costs vary, but the average wildcat in western Canada runs to more than \$100,000. One well cost \$1,600,000—and found no oil!

Oil is making an increasingly important contribution to our standard of living. How many of these questions about it can you answer?

How many wildcat wells find a new oil field—
1 in 3? 1 in 7? 1 in 23?

Since 1939 the cost of living index has risen by 85%. During that time has the price you pay for gasoline gone up by—
44%? 79%? 103%?

A lot of oil has been discovered in the west since 1946. In that time have Canada's oil reserves increased—
4 times? 23 times? 37 times?

Here in Alberta, who owns oil in the ground governments? farmers and other landowners? oil companies? other business corporations?

Canada's growing oil industry means orders for many businesses, jobs for many Canadians. Last year Imperial's purchasing department bought equipment and supplies from Canadian firms amounting to—
\$12 millions? \$56 millions? \$110 millions?

The long-term average in western Canada is 1 in 23. Only 1 in 87 has found a field capable of producing as much as 2,000 barrels a day.

The average retail price of gasoline is only 44% higher than prewar, even with higher road taxes in all provinces.

Reserves have increased 23-fold in the past six years. Canadian fields now supply all the prairies and part of B.C. and Ontario.

Three answers are right. Oil companies do not own mineral rights. They are on a share-cropper basis; they do the work and take the risks of failures, paying up to 16% per cent. of all oil produced to the owner of mineral rights—usually governments, which own 90% of the rights to Alberta's minerals.

\$56 millions. About 4,500 Canadian companies sold Imperial supplies ranging from heavy steel plates to paper clips.

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